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Deb's Country Corner

Hello Country Folks,

It was a beautiful sunny day today, so I just finished hanging up the last of my laundry. On days like this, I like to do the curtains, sheets, and some of my greasy stuff. Some of that heavy stuff happens to be three handmade throw rugs. Not just any "store bought" rugs, these are my heirlooms.

The three rugs I'm talking about were made by my grandmother. They are the round, braided type, that I'm sure you all have seen. But these are special of course, because they're part of the family. My grandmother would sit at every spare moment she could muster, and work on her rugs. She had patience, and a late ingenuity to go along with it.

She would start by cutting long strips of waste cloth. Most anything would do. Old clothing or sheets, leftovers from some sewing project, or sometimes rolls of edging material that a sewing factory would cast aside. The ends of the strips would then be sewn together, to make every longer "rope" of cloth. What she would get five ropes of sufficient length in the color she wanted. she would start the hand-braiding. Lay them all out flat, and piece woven in through the other four, and then start all over again.

Once she had what seemed like miles of braided cloth, she would start the hand sewing. She would form ovals or circles and sew the edges together to make ever widening shapes. One rug could take months to make, but when it was finished, it was beautiful.

The only person I know still making rugs this way is my great Aunt Sarah Lenker Perhaps some of you know her, she lives in the Dillsburg area. Aunt Sarah still uses the same method and materials as Grandma did. And the rugs are still as beautiful and cherished. I only wish more of these homespun methods would be in practice today. I may make for very special memories of those loved ones who are no longer with us, but have left their mark for us to remember them by. Thanks, Grandma.

My recipe this week may bort many of you, but I'm hoping there may be one or two novice cooks out there who may want a touch of Pennsylvania Dutch. Please share some of your tried and true recipes with our readers. Send me one or two of your favorites, and we'll get them printed. Meanwhile, here's my recipe for

Chicken Corn Soup with Rivels

1 medium size stewing chicken
4 cups frozen or fresh white sweet corn
1 cup chopped celery
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups flour
2 eggs
dash salt
water

Place the chicken in a large stewing pot and cover with water. Bring to boil and continue cooking until meat falls from bone. Cook and pick meat from bone and return to pot. I would recommend discarding most of the skin, but a very small amount may be ground up and put back in with the soup. Add the corn, celery, and onion. Bring to a boil over medium heat. While this mixture is heating mix the flour, eggs, and salt in bowl. Use a fork to start forming a crumbly dough. Add just enough water to use up dry flour. The dough should not go into a ball, but be crumbly. When chicken stock is boiling, sprinkle crumbled dough mixture into the water and continue boiling until tender, approximately 15 minutes. Careful to watch for boil overs. Immediately reduce heat or turn off completely, and serve.

HOUSEHOLD HINT FOR THE SUMMER: With summer here, all of us will be enjoying more cold drinks. Why not use those watered down tea or soda. Try freezing your beverage in ice cooking until meat falls from bone. Cook and pick meat from bone and return to pot. I would recommend discarding most of the skin, but a very small amount may be ground up and put back in with the soup. Add the corn, celery, and onion. Bring to a boil over medium heat. While this mixture is heating mix the flour, eggs, and salt in bowl. Use a fork to start forming a crumbly dough. Add just enough water to use up dry flour. The dough should not go into a ball, but be crumbly. When chicken stock is boiling, sprinkle crumbled dough mixture into the water and continue boiling until tender, approximately 15 minutes. Careful to watch for boil overs. Immediately reduce heat or turn off completely, and serve.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: There's nothing wrong with starting at the bottom, unless, of course, you're learning to swim.

Bye for this week,
Deb Westbrook
Deb's Country Corner

Latimore Woman's Christian Temperance meets

The Latimore Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Connie Shultz, Wellsville, on June 11 for their monthly meeting. Present were Loretta Yohe, Miriam Sowers, Mabel Trimmer, Yvonne Mizell, Ethel Wonders, Isabelle Hankle and Mary Stambaugh.

The theme of the meeting was "Walk In the Light" Connie Shultz read John 8 12 and 1 John 1:7 for scripture. "Walking in Light results in Forgiveness and Life. The verb 'walk' is in the present tense and thus indicates a continuous act of walking in harmony with God and with others. This involves disciplined living and obedience." The meditation was given by Loretta Yohe and Ethel Wonders lead in prayer. The group sang "Shine Your Light" and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

The pledges of allegiance were given to the American, Christian and Temperance flags and the Membership Pledge repeated.

It was reported a profit of $62.50 was made from last month's Stanley Party. Members were reminded that their Reading Course Reports have to be sent to the State Promotion Director by June 30. The Vanguard Union report is also due by June 30.

It was approved to pay for 300 "Be Cool Inserts" for use in the Bermudian Schools.

Ethel Wonders will have charge of the program for July.

During the months of May and June, 22 gal of fruit drinks were served, 35 visits to the sick and lonely, 49 sympathy and get well cards were sent and the WCTU pin was worn 85 times.

From the Union Signal, Loretta Yohe read "The Weaker Sex", "ICE—Drug of the 1990's," The Animal Trainer—A total Abstainer Miriam Sowers read "What is Prayer" The group reviewed the study book "The ABC's of Smoking" Other pamphlets read were: How I Stopped Smoking, Smokeless Tobacco, and Who Says You Have To Smoke.

The next meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Shellenberger on July 9 at 1 p.m.

Fly fish now

I arrived at the cabin late after a full day's work and a two-hour drive. It had rained hard over the week-end and the streams were high, but that only mattered a little. I had come to escape the phones and the constant questions, the meetings and the deadlines. It had come to relax, to take a few photos and at day's end, to fish. So I checked the streams along the way. Most, as expected, were high and off colored-not conducive to fly fishing. But the end of May and the beginning of June is when fly fishing peaks across the state, especially on the northern freestones where anglers wait for the green drake. The green drake is the most touted hatch I know of. Although I think there are a few better, the green drake has brought many a large fish topside that would, at other times of the year, be content engulfing oysmphs, baitfish and, where available, crayfish from the murky depths of its home pool.

I lingered in my travel, there was no hurry. This was something I rarely experience, and I tried to drink deeply from the cup of a leisurely drive. No rush, no set time. I sank back in the seat and tried to capture the scenery that slowly passed. I reached the cabin that bordered a stream running high and a greenish color much like the inlets of streams along the eastern coast. One look told me that there would be no fishing during my stay-not even a brief hour or two.

Unpacking food and clothing, I still watched the stream. Moving water fascinates me and has for much of my life. On my third trip to the vehicle, I spotted an expanding ring and walked to the stream bank to investigate. It was a trout, a nice trout, sipping emerging sulphur duns that sped by on the current.

I quickly changed my packing to rig my rod and cast to the rising trout. On the third cast it took and I missed him cleanly. The fifth cast, it splashed at the fly and then ignored my offering completely. Now I could hear rising trout upstream and I donned my waders and entered the heavy currents. I fought the fast moving waters and moved upstream. Now gray fox and sulphur littered the water and trout began rising with regularity in the next hour, I took five trout-the smallest 14 inches, the largest over 18. Trout were sipping their last flies when a nice one broke my tippet and in the failing light I was unable to tie on another fly.

Throughout the state, sulphurs, gray fox, cahills and brown and green drakes are emerging and incredible spinner falls are hovering over the waters in the last hour of the day. Good fishing can be expected statewide, with green drakes and sulphurs competing for the favorite hatch of fish and fishermen. On many freestones the brown and green drake will make the end of good hatches for another year, or at least until fall and the cool weather arrives. The limestones will continue to provide hatches with some of the best yet to come. Ask any fly fishermen what his favorite month is and he'll tell you May, especially the latter part of May, when trout rise on streams with little fishing pressure, and fly fishing here is at its very best.

Photos by David Marsh

Christine Sullivan, 28, of East Berlin was charged by Carroll Township Police with driving under the influence of alcohol, wreckless driving and driving without insurance last week following this 1:48 p.m. crash on Rt. 74 at Tannery Road. Sullivan's passenger, 33-yr-old Kathy Cummings of Bregtie had to be freed from the vehicle by Dillsburg firefighters using the jaws-of-life. Cummings was taken to York Hospital where she was admitted in good condition. Sullivan was not injured.

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